

TWENTY-SEVEN new Alpha Gamma pledges are sworn into the scholarship society by president Clarence Collins during ceremonies recently. The initiation ceremonies were held in student union lounge, with old members of the society and the college faculty in attendance. Mel Huden photo



MR. DUDLEY SWIM tells old and new Alpha Gamma Sigma members to use their heads for something other than hat racks during the AGS banquet held at Cerrito's after the initiation ceremonies. Mel Huden photo



CAROL HILDEBRAND, if you look closely, is addressing the Alpha Gamma Sigma celebrants during the banquet at Cerrito's. Miss Hildebrand was very surprised a while later when college president Calvin C. Flint gave her and five others the permanent membership pin of the honor society. Mel Huden photo

EL YANQUI

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PRESIDENT SAL SAYS:

By SAL SOLIS

It seems there was a bit of criticism (constructive of course) about the executive council taking the bull by the horns and appointing a few students to head the alumni organization.

Believe me, no one in the executive council gets mad and blows up because of criticism. We're glad that there is that much interest. There is one factor, however, which is going to have to be straightened out before MPC can get up and go. That is, that the executive council can't work against the students and vice versa. We of the executive council are supposed to represent you and if we aren't doing it let us know. Tell us what we're doing wrong. Come and voice your ideas at our Thursday meetings. The executive council is supposed to be the student's tool for getting what they want and until this is realized, both ways, no one will be happy and nothing will be accomplished.

What I wanted to report was that Clarence Collins was appointed chairman, and Margaret Perry was appointed secretary of the Alumni organization. A board of supervisors was also born at the meeting and Gail Fraties, Pat Pinkston, Bob Littlefield and Ben Mack were appointed. I think it would be wise to point out that these people are appointed pro tem until the time we can have an actual meeting of all the grads, new and old.

Our new social commissioner, Norm Enos, has an idea which will probably keep all you club members awake nights trying to figure out a way for a crack at this chance. Norm says that he is going to have a date open (don't get mad, Sue, I mean on the school calendar) which he will turn over to the clubs which can present the most novel idea for a dance. You club prexys had better get on your horses and see Norm right away.

Laurels and more laurels to the AWS. They're really been doing a swell job keeping up the school spirit with their swell mixers and that terrific Cupid Capers. Maybe they have inaugurated a new method of advertising in their skits before the assemblies.

Golf, Tennis Teams Win

COLLEGE AWS CLUB WELCOMES NEW WOMEN STUDENTS WITH TRADITIONAL SOCIAL TEA

Golden daffodils, donated by a local florist, decorated the lounge of the Student Union on Tuesday, February 28. The occasion was the welcoming tea for the new AWS members. This tea was the second of its kind given this year. The first one was given last fall to welcome the new women students.

The week before the new members were initiated by wearing bright red ribbons with AWS emblems pinned to them.

Besides the tea and cookies there was also entertainment. "Casey at the Bat" was presented by the sports women's group, and "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker was given by Jeanie Dam from the social group.

Through these teas women students become better acquainted with each other. They also develop many interesting and cooperative ideas. The purpose of the AWS is to unite the women students and help them make friends.

First Lobo Golf Team Snags Its First Conference Victory

The first Monterey Peninsula College golf team won its very first conference match last Friday by edging Menlo J.C. 8½ to 6½ on the hilly and deceptive Crystal Spring Course near Palo Alto—thus adding still more meaning to the title "Monterey Peninsula—golf capital of the world."

Lead off man for Monterey Felix Speigler lost his match 2-1, second man Cam Armour won his match 3-0, Stan Banta tied 1½-1½, Tom Bottaro lost 3-0, and Frank Lucido won 3-0 to cinch the win.

TENNIS WIN TOO

The MPC tennis team also tagged Menlo for a win, taking seven straight matches for a 7-0 victory on the same day that the MPC golfers made their auspicious debut.

Both teams go into action against Hartnell College tomorrow afternoon on the Salinas links and tennis courts.

The Monterey Peninsula Swimmers a team composed of students from the college and the Monterey High School swamped Modesto J.C. last Saturday in a practice meet 53 to 22 at the local high school.

Monterey allowed Modesto only one undisputed first place in the meet. Iron-lunged Ben Dew led Monterey with two wins in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events and then came right back to anchor the winning 400 yard free style relay team.

The swimmers see action tomorrow against the Sacramento Olympic Club in Sacramento.

See the sports page for pictures of MPC's tennis win over Menlo.

Wilmarth Airs Out

It has been reported from a reliable source (Ned Axtell) that Chuck Wilmarth, last year's editor of El Yanqui, has a 15-minute radio program at Stanford. We know little about this program, but knowing Chuck, we know it must be good.

BULLETIN!!!

Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, chairman of the business education department of the Monterey Peninsula College, has just been elected president of the California Business Education Association for the year 1950-51, and Thomas Saake, instructor in the MPC business education department, was elected secretary, it was announced at the association's annual meeting at the Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz, California.



BOB BAUGH AND GAIL FRATIES, along with College Atheltic Director Dan Dillon attend Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday afternoon in order to be intrroduced to Club members, who are sponsoring the new Circle K Club on the MPC campus. Both Baugh and Fraties will be members of the new club. Excessive fines were levied in order to build up the club's treasury. Judge Ray Baugh was fined five dollars; so son Bob Baugh went and picked it up from him. Roy Bortle photo

USING ACTUAL PROGRAMS, KMBY HELPS TRAIN RADIO CLASS



JOHN TLYER, assistant manager of radio KMBY, is caught by surprise during an actual on the scene MPC radio class. Ann Rigdon, Norm Enos, and Pat Pinkston look both amused and pensive as the flash goes off. Mel Huden photo



DICK CASE and Don Wendt wonder how Norm Enos is going to wind up this spiel with only four minutes to go. Mel Huden photo



IN AN ACTUAL over the air interview Don Wendt is worried about how Sue is going to hear his answers with those things on her ears. Mel Huden photo

DUSTING THE BOOKSHELVES

By GLENN WHITACRE

REMEMBER THIS, FOR THIS YOU MUST REMEMBER: Our earning capacity is directly proportional to our vocabulary. And as words are the only means in which we express ourselves, spoken or written, it is imperative we do something to increase our efficiency in communication, especially in this highly competitive age.

There are various methods by which one can obtain "Power with Words." These theories, however, all simmer down to one—READ.

As 80 to 90 percent of our time, as students, is spent in reading, we should try to develop our reading habits to the highest possible degree. The ability to read quickly and comprehensively is the birthright of an educated person.

It is most astonishing and almost unbelievable that we have a student body of 500 and yet the daily circulation is between 20 and 50 books a day. What is the matter?

Seemingly this would be a reflection on the library, but this is not the case. We have over 4500 volumes, no dead-wood, including about 80 percent of "What America is Reading" today as compiled by the New York Tribune. These are' Fiction: Mika Waltari's **The Egyptian**; A. B. Guthrie's **The Way West**; Margaret Landon's, **Never Dies The Dream**; Alan Paton's, **Cry, The Beloved Country**; and Mary Ellen Chase's, **The Palm Tree**; The Non-Fiction are: H. A. Overstreet's, **The Road Ahead**; Louise Hall Lay's **The Peabody Sisters of Salem**; John T. Flynn's, **The Road Ahead**; Fulton Ousler's, **The Greatest Story Ever Told**; Vannevar Beech, **Modern Arms and Free Men**; Fulton Sheen's **Peace of Soul**; Gilbreth and Carey's, **Cheaper By The Dozen**; Herb Caen's, **Baghdad-by-the-Bay**; B. A. Botkin's, **A Treasure of Southern Folklore** and an **Autobiography of Will Rogers.**

With all this material at our disposal, selected by members of the faculty for specific purposes, we should take advantage of this library opportunity and prove that the old saying, "An education is the only thing we are willing to pay for and never get," is passe.

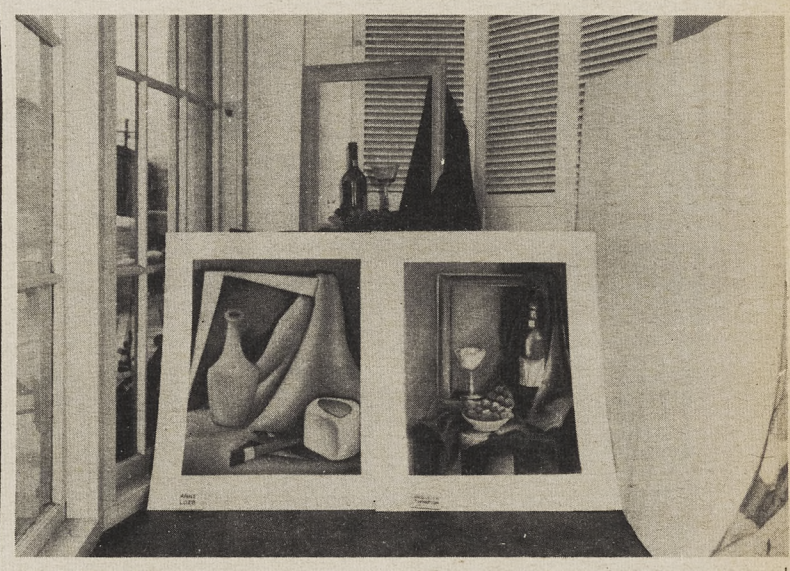
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ANN RIGDON and Sue Grogan listen to Pat's subject objectively as Charlie Myers looks on dejectedly. Mel Huden photo



CAREFULLY enclosed in bulletproof, fireproof, and foolproof surroundings, these two masterpieces produced by Andy Loeb and Jackie Thompson are displayed as good examples of impressionistic painting. Bortle photo



FOUR Alpha Gamma Sigma pledges blend their voices during recent initiation ceremonies. White blur on the right is Doc Blacow trying to get in a picture. Didn't quite make it! Mel Huden photo

Wants Pen Pal

It is always pleasing to a person to converse with another who has similar interests and desires. One never knows when or where he will run into an individual who possesses the same talents he does. He may be living a block away or he may be a 22 year old resident of an island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Edward Caruana, a young Maltese, is a very industrious person who wishes to exchange ideas with an American his age about shorthand, tennis, and photography. Caruana studied at St. Aloysius College, which is the only Jesuit college on the island of Malta and he is taking every opportunity to further his education.

Those interested in writing to him may come to the El Yanqui office and secure his address.



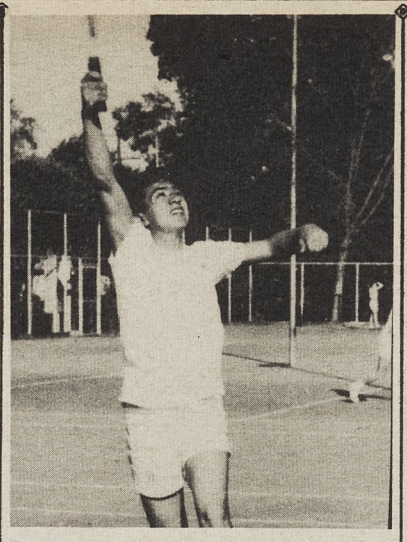
THIS IS to prove that spring sports have definitely started at MPC, besides the fact that we needed something to fill this particular space. That's Vic "Lombardi" Davi taking a cut at the ball, which seems to be heading towards the pitcher's left leg. Mel Huden photo

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THE COLLEGE pep band really gave out with some wild omp pahs during the Hartnell-MPC basketball game to drive the Hartnell rooters crazy. Look closely and you'll see the gremlin in the tuba peeking out. The band has blasted out spirit, and music, for the basketball team all season long; but the Hartnell performance was tops—a credit to leader Frank Bruno and faculty adviser Dale Nelson.



AL MATUTE smashes a lob during last week's tennis action against Menlo J.C. Matute had no difficulty in disposing of his opponent to aid in the 7-0 Lobo win over the Oaks.
Dick Balsam photo



FRANK CAMPOS AND AL MATUTE volley from mid-court during last weeks match with Menlo J.C. Both boys did much to help Monterey to come out on top. Dick Balsam photo



ALEC HENDERSON, fourth man on the MPC tennis team, is pictured in thefar court retrieving a lob. Both he and Messinger, also pictured, won both their singles and doubles matches against Menlo J.C. netsters last Friday. Dick Balsam photo

LOBO CAGERS CLOSE THIRD BASKETBALL SEASON WITH TWO LOSSES TO HARTNELL COLLEGE

By GORDY MIYAMOTO



PERRY BROWN, with ball, shows Hartnell's Don Keeney how to clear a backboard. Hartnell, however, showed the Lobos how to put the ball through the basket to win two games in succession from MPC.

With the two losses to Hartnell checked in their records the Lobo basketballers found themselves just 12 games from the NCJCC championship at the close of the season two weeks ago.

In their first meeting with Hartnell the Lobos took a commanding 10 to 3 lead in the first quarter, but Hartnell put through a volley of percentage shots to pull ahead to a 20 to 25 point lead at half time. In the second half the Lobos put on another drive to almost tie the game at the end of the third quarter, but at this point Harnell forged ahead to win by a 53-42 score.

In the last Lobo-Hartnell game MPC started off in high gear again as Tom Hefling, captain for the night, sent the Lobos ahead 5 to 0 with three successive free throws and a field goal, but once again the roof fell in as Hartnell, led by the accurate shooting of Lefty Herb Withers, put on a scoring attack that the Lobos were not able to overcome for the remainder of the contest.

High point honors for both teams went to Jim Brooks, with 18 points. This game found Jim putting on his best offensive performance of the season. Pushing Brooks for point honors was Hartnell's Herb Withers with 17. Aiding the MPC offensive thrust were Tom Hefling and Richard Lee with 7 points apiece and the much improved Richard Templeman contributing 6 points.

This last Lobo-Hartnell game also marked the last season of JC basketball competition for Tom Hefling, Perry Brown and Richard Lee.

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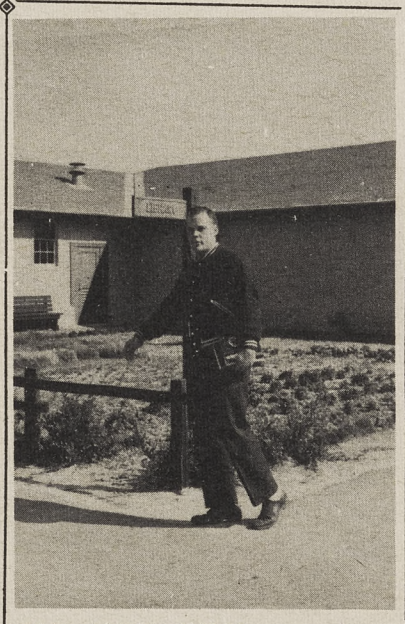
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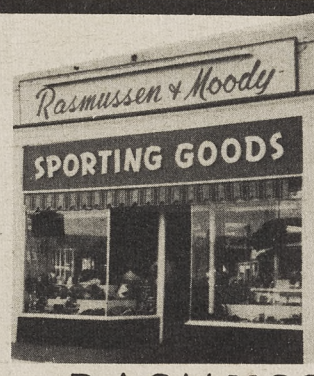
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BIG JOHN WAHL, stand-out athlete on the gridiron during football season, will do his best to place the maroon and white track team in the winning column this year—in the weights department at least.



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PRESS AND RADIO CLUB TO STAGE COLLEGE CAPERS IN MAY

Have you seen the sign on the bulletin board in the Student Union? If you haven't you should take a look at it the next time you pass by it. Why? Because it announces the meetings for the College Capers committee. College Capers is a fitting tentative name, for there are going to be capers in the form of a variety show along the lines of Ken Murray's "Blackouts." All profits from this presentation will be turned over to the MPC student body to defray part of the cost of publications.

The show is being planned not only for the students, but also for the enjoyment of residents of the whole Peninsula.

9ny student, whether he has talent or not, can help plan or participate in the show itself. The time for the next meeting will be posted in the Student Union soon.

Sophs Consider Improvements

The main topic of discussion at the Sophomore class meeting, March 1, was the selection of a design for the class ring. It was finally decided that a gold ring with the three words, **Monterey Peninsula College** bordering the red stone, and with the numerals and a cypress tree on either side, would represent the class of 1950.

The treasurer's report revealed that the class treasury was quite depleted and among suggestions for raising money were, a box-lunch dance, a folk dance at the Monterey USO, a hay ride, and a May Carnival. A committee was chosen by president Ed Zubov, to investigate each suggestion. This committee includes Jeanie Dam, Vic Ferrante, Rosemary Cutino, Donna Grafton, Dan Williams, Anne Rigdon, Andy Loeb, and Ben Mack.

Radio And Press Club Organized Here

A Press and Radio Club has been organized on campus as of February 23, 1950. Students, besides those taking courses pertaining to these fields, are invited to join the club. Watch "El Diario" for announcements of the next meeting.

Students who attended the first meeting of the club elected Cam Armor for president, Jess Smith for vice-president, Dick Balsam for treasurer, and Rosemary Walters for secretary.

Various committees were appointed to find a name for the club, to investigate the possibility of awards in press and radio work, and to plan a trip to San Francisco.

MPC TO HAVE ALUMNI ASS'N.

Attention sophomore students! An Alumni Association is in the process of being organized with Clarence Collins as president and Margaret Perry as secretary, recently appointed by the Student Council.

The new organization hopes to arrange an alumni breakfast before the Thanksgiving game next year, also to induce the student body to give the Homecoming Dance on the Friday following Thanksgiving, so that more alumni will have the opportunity to attend. El Yanqui will also pay its tribute to past students by publishing an alumni edition, at some time during the year, giving any available information on former students.

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CAMPUS CLUBS

By EMILY KLINE

EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

Departing from the classical music usually presented to the Euterpean Society, Fred Polk entertained the group with an interesting selection of western ballads at a recent Tuesday meeting of the organization.

After the noon hour session the Euterpeans claimed they were "right ready to get on their saddles and hit the trail of the lonesome pine."

Among the ballads Fred selected were "Down in the Valley," "Timber Trail," "My Daddy's Only a Picture," "Riding Down the Canyon." and "Cowboy Serenade."

INTER-VARSITY

Stimulated by their recent visit to the First Baptist Church where they were fortunate to hear Dr. Brown, a well known evangelist, the members of IVCF had much to discuss following their weekly devotional meeting.

Dr. Brown spoke on timely topics concerning the social, moral, religious, and political aspects of the world today. Using various charts to illustrate his purpose Dr. Brown effectively impressed his audience of the dangerous situation of the world today in relation to these aspects.

The club heartily invites anyone who is interested to come to the regular Thursday meetings and join these informative discussions. Meetings are held in Room L-9. Bring your lunch.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Several scholarships are available for application to graduating members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Martin at a recent meeting of the campus honor society.

There are universities and colleges, said Miss Martin, that have scholarships which are available to only Alpha Gamma Sigma members.

VALENTINE DANCE

Cupids and hearts transformed the Student Union into a valentine palace as the AWS sponsored Cupid's Dance attracted a large crowd February 25.

"Monterey merchants contributed many decorations for the dance," reported Pat Thompson who headed the decoration committee.

Smooth dance music was offered by the "Tenor Tones." Those who attended the dance remarked they had no trouble dancing to the easy rhythms.

Featured at the dance was a large valentine picturing a boy and girl—without heads. The individual student supplied his own "head" and souvenir snapshots were taken by the local photographer.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch (with plenty of bananas for all) were served free to the hungry dancers.

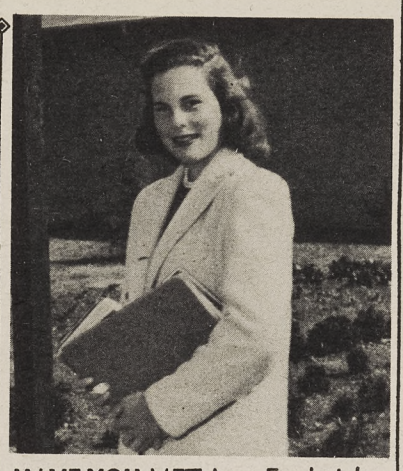
Elections for second semester officers of AGS have not been held due to the lack of members who attended the last meeting. AGS members are asked to watch the "El Diario" for a further announcement of a meeting.

HOGANITES

The MPC campus will soon be graced with a barbecue pit which is now being built by the Hoganites.

Plans for two pits, a large and a small, are underway and their completion will give the school another important social asset.

DR. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, Berkeley, Pres., U.C.—"It is the enlightenment of the mind—not the force of arms, nor the dictates of legislation — that makes men free."



HAVE YOU MET Jane Fredericks, local co-ed and daughter of General Fredericks, commanding general of Fort Ord?

FROSH PLAN PROM

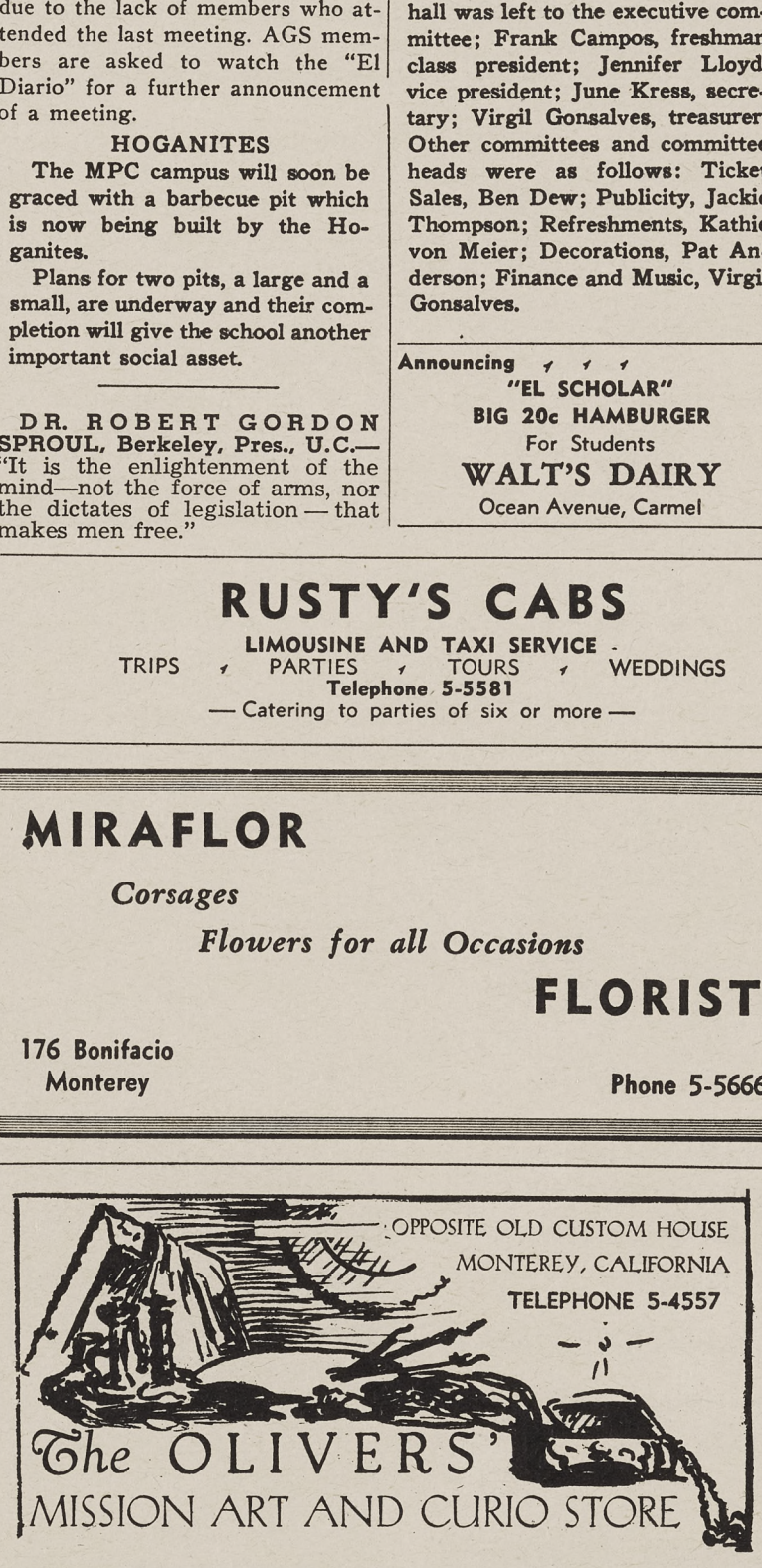
All classes were excused on Tuesday, February 28, so that the Freshmen could attend an important meeting relating to the Prom Dance.

At the meeting committees were formed and committee heads were appointed by President Frank Campos. Finding of an appropriate hall was left to the executive committee; Frank Campos, freshman class president; Jennifer Lloyd, vice president; June Kress, secretary; Virgil Gonsalves, treasurer. Other committees and committee heads were as follows: Ticket Sales, Ben Dew; Publicity, Jackie Thompson; Refreshments, Kathie von Meier; Decorations, Pat Anderson; Finance and Music, Virgil Gonsalves.

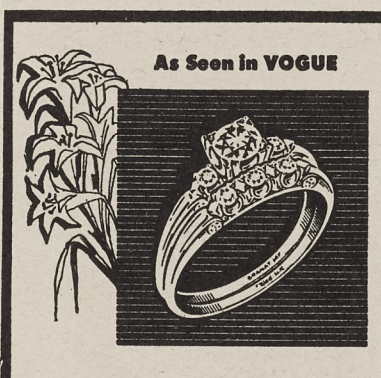
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